

Opinion

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Lifestyles

Six local movies reviewed; find out more — p. 8

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For Coach Stewart family not just wife and kids — p. 9

SIDELINES

Volume 63, Number 48

Middle Tennessee State University

March 2, 1989

First ASB presidential debate held

By JEREMY ROLFS
Senior Staff Writer

The six candidates for the ASB presidency meet for a debate in the Learning Resources Center last night, answering questions regarding condom machines and ARA food services.

Candidates Read Ridley, Larry Brown, Scott Hogue, Chris Drumright, Doug Holder and Steve Lewis answered the questions of *Sidelines* editor D. Brian Conley and Cable 33 News editor Carlos Johnson.

Johnson first asked the candidates for their positions on condom machines.

"I think they would be a good idea," Ridley said. "They should be placed in female dorms as well as mens."

Ridley added that he would need "answers" before making a commitment.

"The universty should endorse condom use," Brown said. "There's a need to educate. But I won't be more on campus wouldn't be more

important."

"We're not talking about morality, were talking about reality," Hogue said.

He then expressed concern about vandalism, stating that a condom machine would make "the ultimate souvenir."

"I think there's a good idea," Drumright said. "Sexual activity [at MTSU] is at a high level," Drumright stated, adding that the problem could not be ignored, despite controversy.

"If the student body wants them, then we'll make a decision," Holder said.

"We could test the machines in the library," Holder added, noting that this would cut down the risk of vandalism.

"This is a very touchy issue," Lewis said.

Conley later asked the candidates on ARA Food Services.

"Campus food is O.K. at best," Ridley said. "We should give shorter con-

tracts," he added, noting that this would prevent vendors from getting "sloppy."

"We have a definite problem," Brown said. "We can't rely on [ARA] to check needs. The university needs to go in and check quality itself."

"My feelings aren't as important as the feelings of the student body," Hogue said. "We need to take a survey."

"I've seen many atrocities," Drumright said. "The decision [to take action] is up to the student body."

"Health hazards are unexcusable," Holder said. "Students want quality and are willing to pay for it."

"[Students] may have to pay for it," Lewis said, referring to the fact that an increase in service quality may require additional expenses.

The candidates will debate again Monday, March 6, from 12:00 to 1:30 p.m. in the KUC theater.



Sandra Rennie•Staff

(L-R) ASB Presidential Candidates Scott Hogue, Larry Brown and Read Ridley were among the six candidates for ASB president which participated in the *Sidelines* debate last night in the Learning Resources Center.

Women's History Month Plethora of activities scheduled for this month

By DENA MASH
Staff Writer

Women's History Month at MTSU will include panels moderated by local television personalities, lectures, plays, exhibits, and a week of classes, according to Margaret Ordoubadian, co-chair of the planning committee.

Anne Holt of WKRN-TV will moderate the first panel on Thursday, March 2, at 3:30 p.m. The discussion will center on "Women in the Professions," especially male-dominated professions. A reception will follow at 4:30.

"The committee for National Women's History Month has put together panels with well-known personalities which should provide for the public a great deal of information," said Ordoubadian.

Lee Ann Soowal and Brenda Blackmon, both of Channel 5, will also moderate panels. Soowal will lead the panel dealing with

women and health on March 9 at 3:30 p.m. Blackmon will head the panel discussing women and religion on March 16 at 3:30.

A handmade painted furniture exhibit by Jan Bell, a Nashville artist, will be displayed during the entire month in the Keathley University Center Gallery.

Other events include a photo exhibit in the LRC on "Women and Work," which will run until March 16. Also on exhibit from March 6-29 will be "Currents '89: Craft's at a Decade's End" in the Art Barn Gallery.

"There are three dramas planned for the month," said Ordoubadian. "There is a one-act play directed by students and sponsored by the speech and theatre department, one by the Nashville Public Theatre, and one written by Linda Derryberry of the MTSU English department."

A one-act play by Cynthia

Cooper entitled "How She Played the Game" will be performed March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Arena Theatre of the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building.

"Transformations" by Anne Sexton will be performed March 8 at 7:30 in the Arena Theatre, and a reader's theatre written by Linda Derryberry will be held in Dining Room B of the James Union Building.

Other events are scheduled for later in the month, including three lectures and a week of classes, March 13-17. The month's events will be valuable to everyone who attends, not just to women, according to Ordoubadian.

"We want to recognize the historical restrictions on women through laws and cultural expectations," said Linda Badley, co-chair of the planning committee.

Please see WOMEN page 5



Sandra Rennie •Staff

Speaking out...

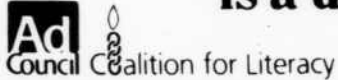
(L-R) ASB Presidential Candidates Chris Drumright, Doug Holder and Steve Lewis discuss the issues during last night's *Sidelines* Debate. The event was taped in the Learning Resources Center by Channel 33 and will be aired Tuesday at 8 p.m. This was the first debate between the candidates for the highest student position. Elections for ASB president, speaker of the House and speaker of the Senate will be held March 14 and 15.



Frank Conley • Staff

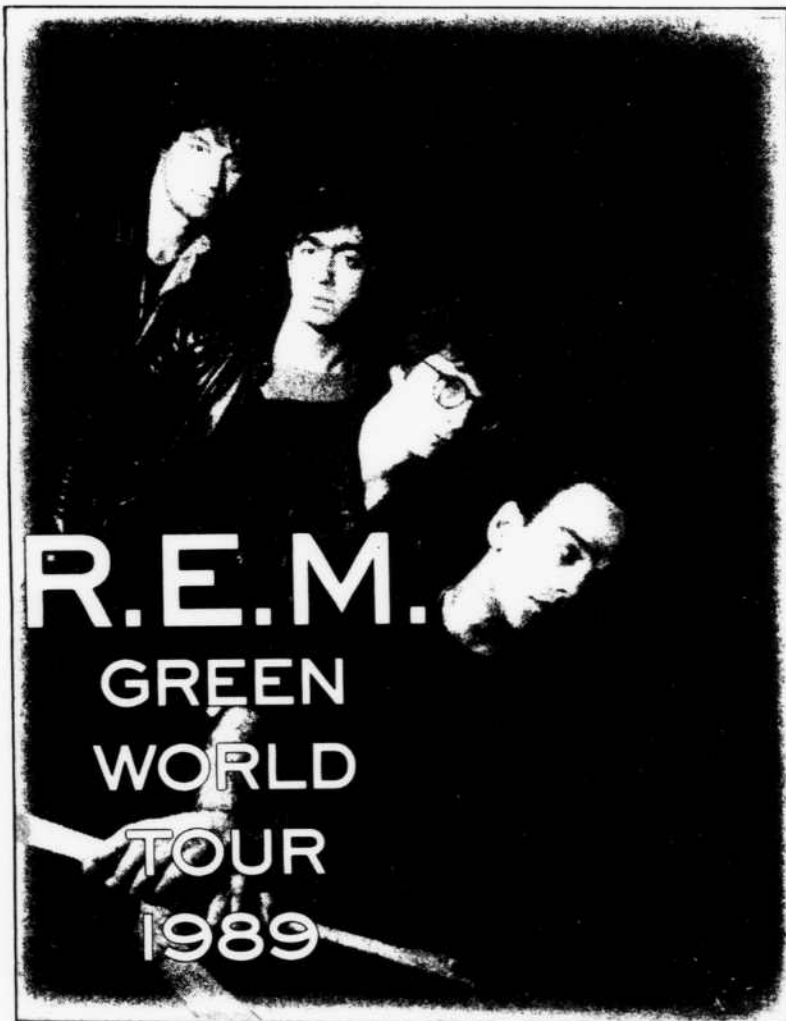
Jere Carr, a junior art major standing to the left, took two hours to build this snow bunny for Denise Sullins. He is talking to Jason Vincent.

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Special Events Committee presents



8 pm, Friday, March 31, 1989
 Murphy Center

Tickets are \$17.00 - Reserved Seats
\$16.00 General Admission

Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 4, at Murphy Center Ticket Office and at all Centra Tik outlets. MTSU students receive a one dollar discount on each of the first two tickets they purchase at MTSU with a valid ID. There is a ticket limit of ten. Starting Monday, March 6, tickets will also be on sale in KUC Room 308. For additional ticket information please call the MTSU Concert Ticket Office at 898-2551.

Campus Capsule

Entries to Campus Capsule are encouraged for any organization or department on the MTSU campus. No staff member of the paper can guarantee publication for an entry. All entries are subject to editing in the interest of space and clarity. Deadline for submission is the day prior to publication.

The BSU/BSF Gospel Choir at MTSU will be hosting a pancake breakfast Saturday, March 4, from 7 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. at the Baptist Student Center, located on Tennessee Boulevard across the street from the Alumni Gym. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for students and \$2 for children. Tickets are available from any choir member or call Andre Richardson at 898-4476. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Wesley Players are sponsoring *The Diary of Anne Frank*, a play based on the book *Anne Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl* March 9-12. Tickets for the play are \$2 for students and \$3.50 for adults. Curtain time for each performance is 8 p.m., except for the dinner theatre on March 11. Tickets for the dinner theatre are \$7. Curtain time for that performance is 6:30 p.m. A special matinee of the play will be shown at 3 p.m. March 12. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Wesley Foundation Office at 893-0469.

Auditions for *South Pacific*, a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, will be held in the Murfreesboro Little Theatre Sunday and Monday. Actors and singers between the ages of 18 and 30 (approximately) are needed for this MLT production. The Little Theatre is located under the water tank on Ewing Boulevard. Call Dot Harrison at ext. 2919 for more information.

The Sigma Club and ASB are co-sponsoring a Presidential debate on March 5 at 12:00 in the KUC auditorium.

The Sigma Club will also sponsor a televised debate March 7 in the LRC at 7:30 p.m.

Experiences as a Peace Corps/Smithsonian volunteer will be the subject of a speech to be given by Dr. John Robison, DVM. He earned his master's degree in Biology at MTSU and spent two years doing field work at a million acre game preserve on the Ivory Coast of Africa. The speech will be given March 5 at 6 p.m. in the Davis Science Building, Room 121.

"Management of Emotion Among College Sprinters" is the title of an Honors Lecture to be given on March 8. Jackie Eller, of the department of sociology, will give the lecture in Peck Hall, Room 103 at 3:30.

Barbara Haskew, Dean of the School of Business, will present an Honors Lecture titled "The Southern Woman — Her Place in the Business World and Economy." Haskew will make this presentation on March 15 in Peck Hall (Room 107) at 3:30 p.m.

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The Student Publications Committee
is now accepting applications for
1989-90 MIDLANDER EDITOR

Candidates must have a 2.5 GPA, must be full-time MTSU students this semester, and must enroll for at least nine hours of coursework in the spring semester.

Applications are available in Room 306 of the James Union Building. A transcript and letters of recommendation are required. Deadline is 4 p.m. Friday, March 17. For more information please call Jackie Solomon, student publications coordinator, at MTSU ext. 2338.

Student named to CBS Records post

By D. BRIAN CONLEY
Editor

All it took was for a recording industry management professor to mention an advertisement to a student and that student landed a job as Southeast college marketing representative for country music at CBS records.

"I was in copyright law class and [CBS] sent out a circular for the position," Morreale, a senior recording industry management major, said. "Dr. [Geoffrey] Hull read it, told me about it and called.

"I interviewed with CBS and was hired in April," he added.

CBS is the only record company to have a college division specifically for country music, said Allen Brown, associate director for media CBS/Nashville.

"CBS Records/Nashville reps will primarily deal with media and influential contacts that impact college age record buyers and those consumers that might not be exposed to mainstream formats of radio," Allen said.

"We are the only label with this type of division

now," Morreale said. "I think others will follow."

Morreale said his main job is to try and get college and mainstream radio stations with college-age audiences to play some of the more non-traditional country artists.

"We try to provide the traditional radio stations with hard core artists like Merle Haggard and Waylon Jennings," the MTSU student said.

He was one of five college students hired for the new college divisions. He is the only one working out of Nashville.

According to Morreale, a lot of people like the "hard core country" but won't tell anyone.

"A lot of people like that type of music but are afraid to admit it," he said. "Steve Earle and Lyle Lovett are having pretty good success."

Morreale's vice president agrees and says this type of audience is often overlooked.

"College and alternative marketing is an often times overlooked yet integral step in the Nashville-based artist and product development area of a total marketing effort," said Roy Wunsch, senior vice president and

general manager for CBS Records/Nashville.

"CBS Records/Nashville is committed to going deeper than the standard marketing methods ... that seemingly have appeared beyond the established boundaries."

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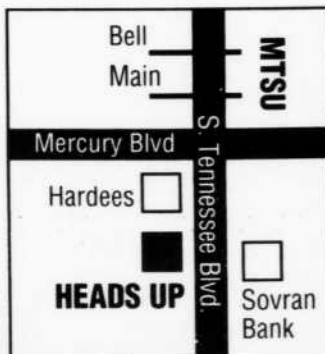
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Handicapped committee sets agenda

By **CHRIS DRUMRIGHT**
Reporting Student

MTSU's Committee for the Handicapped met Monday to determine areas to be improved during the rest of the year.

Classrooms were a major source of concern. The committee stated that trash cans, desks, and other items are (in many rooms) too close to doorways and often hinder handicapped students' passage. The committee suggested a reorganization of these items.

The committee then suggested the removal, or replacement, of the black rubber mats outside several building entrances. The thick surface of the mats, members stated, make maneuverability difficult for many wheelchair students.

The library doorbell was also discussed. Several quadriplegics have trouble operating the bell due to its height. The pressure required to sound the bell was also noted as a problem, as it is too great for many

handicapped students.

The committee also decided:

- to ask for the removal of the center bar between the double doors at the entrance to the High Rise West cafeteria. Wheelchair students often experience getting through due to the bar.

- to replace the elevator lift connecting the business building and Kirksey Old Main with a ramp.

- something needed to be done about the platforms at the High Rise

cafeteria and biology building. It was noted that they were too small for wheelchair students to move on.

- that something needs to be done about the freight elevator in Murphy Center. It was suggested that it be replaced, because most handicapped students have neither the height nor strength needed to operate the large machine.

Finally, committee members decided to try to have automatic doors installed in at least one entryway of every building.

Foreign language Week activities set

By **MICHELLE MATHES**
News Editor

Students who enjoy learning about foreign languages can look forward to the many interesting activities planned during foreign language week, said Rita-Marie Maisonneuve, an MTSU French and Spanish instructor.

The foreign language department is celebrating foreign language week from March 6-10. A number of activities are planned scattered throughout the week involving prizes.

The idea behind foreign language week is "to promote foreign languages," said Maisonneuve.

Maisonneuve is sponsoring foreign language week. Also sponsoring the celebration are the French, Spanish, Russian, and Foreign Language clubs of MTSU.

The following activities are scheduled for Foreign Language Week (all locations are in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building unless noted):

March 6

Satellite viewing from 2-4 p.m. in Room 303B
 "Skyline" in Spanish at 9 a.m. in Language Lab
 "Too Shy to Cry" in French at 11 a.m. in Language Lab
 "The Mission" in English at 1 p.m. in the Language Lab
 Music in halls
 Foreign candy sale in Language Lab

March 7

Food Contest at noon in the Faculty Lounge
 "Crossover Dreams" in Spanish at 9 a.m. in Language Lab
 "France Parler" in French at 11 a.m. in Language Lab
 "Camilla" in Spanish at 1 p.m. in the Language Lab
 Music in halls
 Foreign candy sale in Language Lab

March 8

Trash and Treasure Contest in the Faculty Lounge
 Satellite viewing from 2-4 p.m. in Room 303B
 "Salvador" in Spanish at 9 a.m. in Language Lab
 "The Return of Martin Guerre" in French at 11 a.m. in Language Lab
 "Carmen" in Spanish at 1 p.m. in the Language Lab
 Music in halls
 Foreign candy sale in Language Lab

March 9

Satellite Viewing from 4-8 p.m. in Room 303B
 "Le Marginal" in French at 9 a.m. in Language Lab
 "Sans Mobile Apparent" in French at 11 a.m. in Language Lab
 "Star Trek" in Spanish at 1 p.m. in the Language Lab
 Music in halls
 Foreign candy sale in Language Lab

March 10

Dance contest at noon in the halls
 "Raiders of the Lost Ark" in Spanish at 9 a.m. in Language Lab
 "Crossover Dreams" in Spanish at 11 a.m. in Language Lab
 "La Bamba" in Spanish at 1 p.m. in the Language Lab



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Co-op program helpful: student

By RONALD ROBERTS
Special to Sidelines

[Editor's note: This is the third installment of a four-part series on the MTSU Co-operative Education Program. The last piece will run in the March 5 issue.]

The Cooperative Education Program at MTSU provides students with the opportunity to gain experience in their field of study, and make industry contacts while attending school, a co-op student said.

"I thought, 'Hey who's going to hire anyone in biology or chemistry?' However, through the co-op program at Middle Tennessee State University, I discovered that there is plenty of opportunity out there, especially in the sciences," David Gregor, a co-operative student, said.

Gregor, a senior biology major, was an energy research technician at the University of Tennessee Space Institute (UTSI) in Tullahoma.

"While the facility was burning coal and releasing its stream of gases into the atmosphere, I sampled the operation to see what was being released into the atmosphere," he explained.

"David has an extremely quick understanding of what's going on around

him," said Pat Lynch, Gregor's supervisor at UTSI. "The MTSU co-op program is great. It's a steal for us and for the student."

The MTSU student worked at UTSI because of its environmental system. According to Gregor, UTSI has a regular stream of "Soviets, Chinese, Japanese, Arabs and other nationalities coming in and out of the facility, due to the fact that it's the only research facility of its kind in the world."

While at UTSI, the Alaska native gathered data for a paper on the flow facility's operation and its effect on the atmosphere, which he later presented at the Second Conference on Undergraduate Research at the University of North Carolina at Asheville. The paper was published in the Conference Proceedings.

"The co-op program is great," said Gregor. "I think some departments should require it, because a lot of students get out in the real world and have a lot of theory behind them, but no practice. Because of co-op I feel like I have an edge on people in my major, and people in most majors. I recommend that every student co-op before graduating."

Outstanding prof on business named

By LOIS WALKER
Assistant News Editor

Michelle Harris Baker and Katie J. Kemp, instructors in the MTSU School of Business, tied for the title of "Outstanding Professor in the MTSU School of Business" in an election held recently.

The Omega Chapter of the Gamma Iota Sigma insurance fraternity held the election Tuesday, Feb. 21.

To be eligible for this honor, a teacher must have instructor or professional rank and be a full-time employee in the MTSU School of Business. A list of eligible candidates was provided at the polling station in the lobby of Kirksev Old Main.

The award denotes appreciation of the teacher's capabilities by their junior and senior students in the School of Business.

S	T	A	G	O	D	E	R	S	A	P
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WOMEN from page 1

"We want to recognize what women are doing in the home and in the world in a positive way," said Bad-

ley. "That's what Women's History Month is all about."

"We hope to show young women what alternatives they have," Badley said.

For more information on the schedule of events, contact Linda Badley at 898-2677 or Margaret Ordoubadian at 898-2721.

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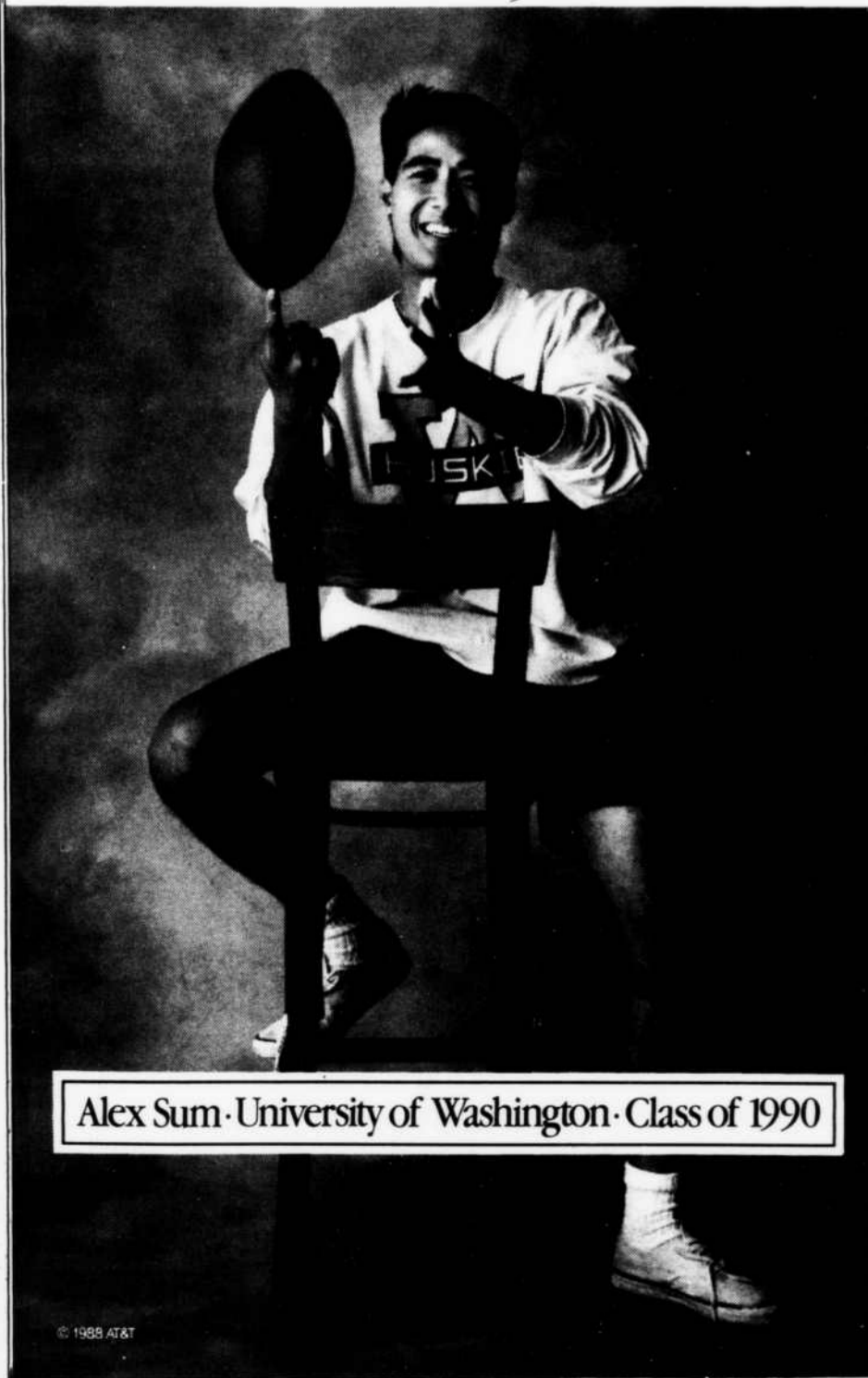
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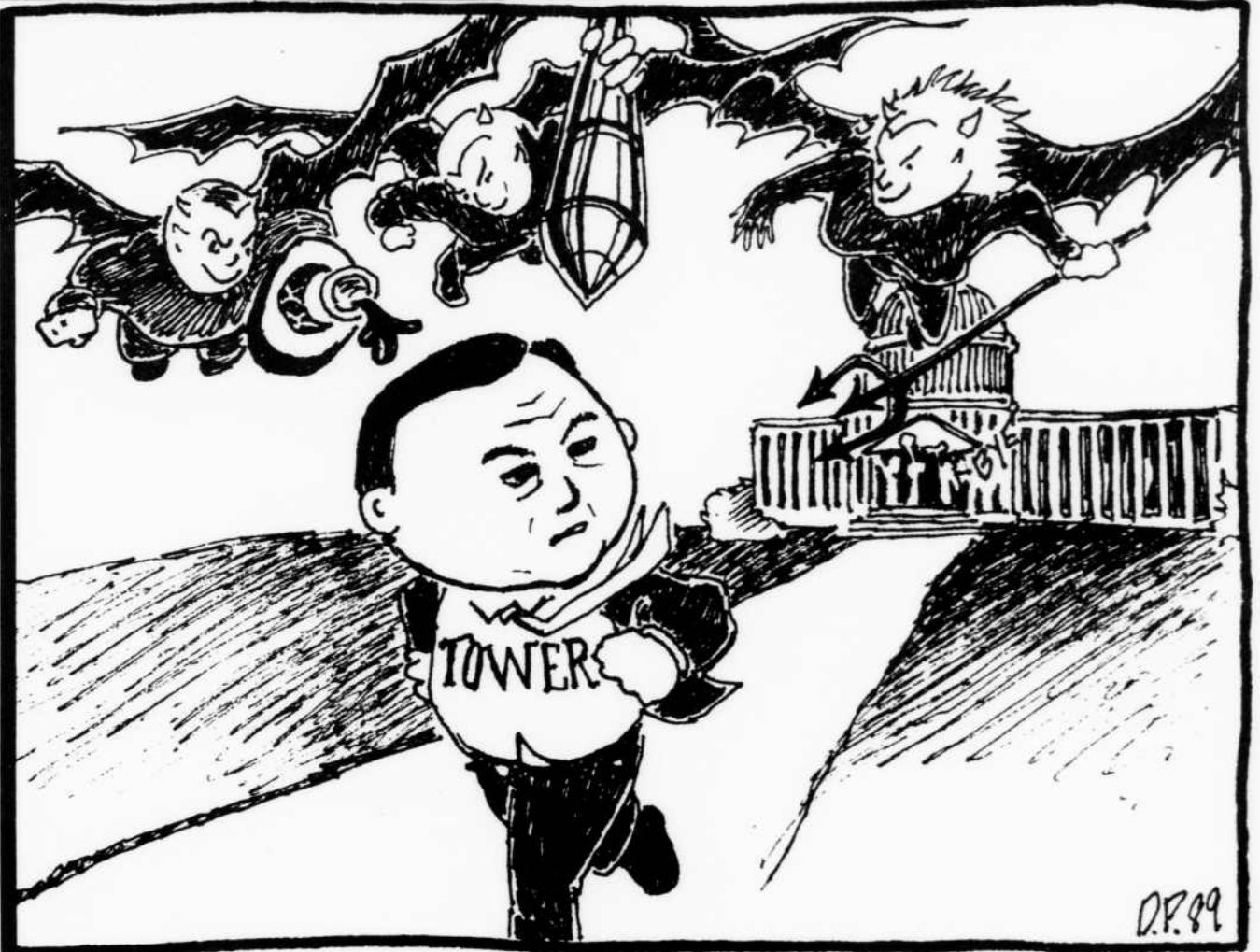
As you may have read on the front page of this issue, the campaigning for Associated Student Body president has just begun. With six candidates vying for the position, the campaign will prove to be a long, difficult one for everyone involved.

It is a race guaranteed by sheer volume to go into a run-off election.

At the debate last night in the Learning Resources Center, each candidate adequately expressed his views on the issues affecting MTSU. Each is well qualified to represent the student body.

However, this election will be meaningless unless the student body involves itself in the election process. Past elections have shown turnouts of less than 10 percent.

This is inexcusable. This year should be different than past elections. There is no excuse for students not to vote. The administration has given us the opportunity to choose a liaison. We need to show them we want to take full advantage of that right. If we don't, we can hardly consider ourselves anything more than just students of a small, obscure regional institution with no future.



ARA Wheels turning: students turn

I am sure you are all well aware there has been alot of talk about Campus Food Services lately. ARA was investigated by *Sidelines* for three weeks. In addition, it was commented upon in my favorite section, the "Opinion Pages: Good for your health, good for you, and much more fun to read than *Sports* or *Lifestyles*."

"Yo Jer," you may ask, "just what does all this mean to me, 1/13,000 of the student body, and is there anything I can do to help? Does anyone really care about

what I have to say?"

First things first. *If you eat on campus, you are certainly involved.* Whether you grab lunch at the Sub or snack at the Grill, your food's sanitation and its relative expense should be on your mind.

It is interesting to note that MTSU students pay less for a 19-meal plan than any other students in the State of Tennessee, sometimes by as much as \$200.

Yet, I think we get what we pay for. Schools with

higher priced meal plans enjoy much more service. Some have late night breakfasts during final exam week, extended hour cafeterias, and a much



Jeremy Rolfs
Mr. Rolfs' Neighborhood

greater selection. The MTSU student may pay less, but is that really what we want? Who determines meal plan costs anyway?

MTSU's Administration sets meal plan prices to

fit its overall cost schemes. Then, food venders, such as ARA, determine if they can, in fact, perform the requested services at the specified costs. If they feel

they can, they place a bid with the university. If the university feels the vender can actually deliver these services, the vender's bid is received, they are welcomed aboard, and they join the great big family of Auxiliary Services. Pretty neat, huh?

But can quality be realistically achieved at this low cost? Should meal plans be priced higher, so we could enjoy greater service, variety, and spiritual fulfillment? Or, would an increase in cost be the straw that breaks the already severely bent student's back? More on that in a moment. You're probably still wondering if anyone cares about your veivs on these questions.

Indeed, many, many people care. Robert Lalance, vice president of student affairs, has always been interested in hearing anything I've had to say.

(Mike Reed and I called for his death in our last column — just think of how nice he'd be to someone who hadn't threatened him).

Doug McCallie, director of ARA on campus, stated that he would be happy to listen to any student's complaints or comments.

Harry Hosey and the ASB are also excellent resources and should be taken advantage of, which brings us back to *your* feelings on food prices and quality.

The very week *Sidelines* ran its ARA story, J.O. Gist of the Business Office, who supervises Auxiliaries, met with Hosey and several ASB representatives. The result of their discussion was the decision to survey the student body in order to obtain their feelings on ARA.

Here then, fellow MTSU-ites, is your chance. On Wednesday, March 8, you will be given the opportunity to let your voice be heard. Use it.

The *Sidelines* staff has done what we feel to be our job by placing ARA Food Services on the campus agenda.

The administration has done its job by taking our complaints seriously and reacting quickly.

ARA has done its part by

welcoming any data indicating the student consensus on its performance.

The ASB has certainly done its part by organizing the survey.

Listen: No one is evil around here. (Well, me maybe, but no one important is evil. Well... no one important that I *know* of is evil. Well — oh shut up Jer, they know what you mean.) Administrators are not, however, mind readers. Like any good machine, this administration requires some input.

Don't let their open ears go to waste. It is your responsibility, your obligation, to voice your concerns if you are even the slightest bit dissatisfied. As a matter of fact, it's your job to fill out the survey even if you have *nothing* to complain about. Praise is always welcome, and is necessary for a truly representational survey.

Please, please, please prove Mike, Brice, myself, and any other cynic deadly wrong — don't let apathy and cluelessness score another victory.

The wheels, cumbersome as they may be, are definitely turning. The ball is in *your* court now.

Don't blow it, neighbors.

SIDELINES

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Sidelines, the official campus newspaper at Middle Tennessee State University, is published every Monday and Thursday except holidays. Opinions expressed in columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff or management of this paper.

Tales of a Velvet editor: A day in the land of *Sidelines*

And now it is time for something new in the *aaaaales of the Veeeel-eeet Eeeeeelviiiiitiis* forality corner. This is where Mike gets on his soap box and testifies to the students of MTSU on topics they have suggested. So here it is, clip and save.

People, supposedly in the know, ask me all the time "Mike, why aren't you and the rest of those losers at *Sidelines* more responsible? Why can't *Sidelines* be more accurate and correct in its reporting? The answer is simple. I'm sure that I speak for everyone when I say the answer is that we don't want to. That's right, and furthermore, we don't have to. We don't get graded on this, we don't get paid very much. If you don't like *Sidelines*, what are you going to read? There is no other paper on campus! We have all the advertisers. We have all the talent. We have it all.

What are you going to do? Start your own newspaper? The headaches will make you stop after a month. However, if you are inclined to do so, maybe this little scenario will help change your mind:

Imagine, if you will, a person (or writer) working on something important (or column). He finishes it, rereads it, changes it so it won't offend the blue noses around the office, and finally comes up with something that holds the original meaning of the column,

even after cutting ten or twelve inches. Imagine this person staying up until the wee hours of the evening making final corrections, fighting with editors over whether or not "bite me" can be used in the final graph, and making sure headlines aren't misspelled. He finally goes home, weary and weak. He is not happy with the work because he feels that his point is lost in the second graph. The editor changed "slurry" to "plethora" just because he and the dictionary didn't happen to agree on the meanings.

He goes to bed delirious. He dreams of waking up and going to school with classmates who are not stupid mouth breathers. He dreams of everyone reading his work and no one asks him what it means. They call him by his first name and he hates that, but that's okay, we are all equals here. He goes to the Grill and the Maitre d' seats him at a table near the stage. People buy him food and drink. He visits Dr. Ingram (who has a picture of him on his wall) and Sam (we all use first names and no one likes it) informs him of an opening for a columnist at some really impressive newspaper or magazine.

Our hero wakes up all too soon to discover that he is late for class — again. He makes a silent vow never to stay up that late again and to quit school next week.

On campus, he picks up three copies of *Sidelines*

and skims over one while his history professor lectures on some dead civilization. No one mentions his work. In fact, no one else is reading a copy of the paper.

Quickly he forms a hypothesis: ... they cannot

you how bad I Hate you. Your paper winds up on the floor of the Grill twice a week. What is your problem with putting good news on the front page?

In closing, I want to say my puppy won't even use

serves. We tell you what you need to know, what we think you will find interesting, and throw in some of my personal insights. If you want another paper, go put your quarters in a box and buy one.

Despite what I wrote in the opening graphs, the dream sequence in the middle, and the bogus letter to the editor (which I will write in crayon), we really do care about what goes in our newspaper. We make mistakes every issue. We also do a few things right every issue. When the semester comes to an end, no matter how well the

paper did, the Editor-in-Chief will do his farewell column and apologize for how the paper looked or how poorly the staff has done. (*editor's note: The exception to this rule was last semester when Kim Harris, then Editor-in-Chief, did not apologize. However, she probably needed to more than any other editor I have seen.*) I certainly hope D. Brian does not follow this trend.

Anyone who wishes to find out if I am lying, or not, is welcome to come up to Room 310 of the JUB and watch.



Mike Reed

Tales of the Velvet Elvis

afford it. No, the newspaper is free. Perhaps they don't want to miss the lecture (oh yeah, right).

Finally, someone mentions the paper to him. "How come you misspelled Murfreesboro on the front page?" Or, "Why didn't you cover my fraternity's basketball game?" Or even, "Why didn't my letter to the editor get published? I wrote my mom and she was looking forward to seeing it."

Things are looking up, though. It is pay day and the line at window 13 is only 33 yards long. He gets that paycheck and stares blankly into space. "\$18? All I get is \$18?" is all that comes out of his mouth (with the exception of a little drool).

Okay, so you want to start your own newspaper? Fine. I have my first letter to the editor already written, it is a collage of several letters that have passed over my desk over during my tenure.

To the editor:
You guys suck. I can't tell

your paper. Rot.
Love and Kisses

To get back to my original point. We do for this campus better than it de-

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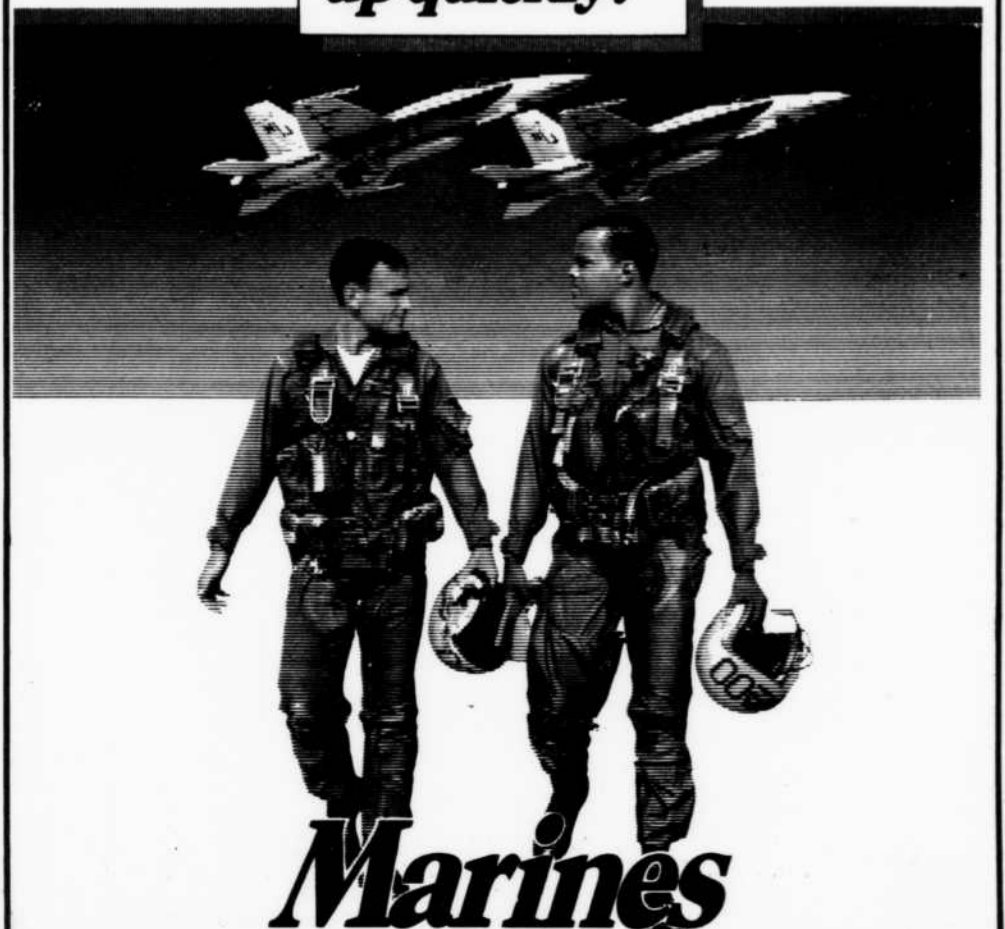
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Lifestyles

Dance Committee entertains the campus: chairman

By MICHELLE McCOY
Staff Writer

[Editor's note: This is the second story in five-part series on the Student Programming committees. The third installment will run March 5.]

The Dance Committee, a Student Programming committee, is one with which most MTSU students are familiar. The Dance Committee has already given two dances this

semester, but has alot more in store.

The committee has a membership of 21, including chairman Freddie Cunningham. It is designed to entertain students on campus and keep them involved in campus events.

"We work to pick up the crowd, get them really into the dances, and just entertain them," Cunningham said.

The Video Dance Party in January was one of the

Dance Committee's greatest endeavors, drawing a crowd of over 300 students.

The committee is planning two more dances this spring. In March, the Dance Committee plans to kick off spring break the right way with a free DJ Dance on the 16th. In April, the committee has high hopes for a dance featuring the music of Autumn.

According to Cunningham, Autumn is always a

crowd pleaser, and the group has a great following at MTSU.

The MTSU Dance Team will be performing at the April dance as well.

"We want to make it a season finale for the semester," Cunningham said.

Last fall, Cunningham spearheaded a membership drive for the Dance Committee, helping the 6-person group grow to 21.

Cunningham and the vice-chairperson of the Dance Committee decide early in the semester on a committee budget. Like the other Student Programming committees, the Dance Committee is funded by the university.

Other members of the Dance Committee work on advertising for the dances, ticket sales, and setting up equipment for the bands.

According to Cunnin-

gham, most of the dance ideas are a result of committee brainstorming. The group receives many pamphlets and flyers each semester from all over the country advertising dance bands and ideas.

However, Cunningham stated that the committee tries to select bands more local to Murfreesboro and Nashville — bands that MTSU students have heard of and may follow.

At The Movies

By BRIAN WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

[Editor's note: The following are capsule reviews of each movie showing currently in Murfreesboro theatres. Sidelines uses a four-star rating system for movie reviews. ★★★★★ is excellent, ★★★ is good, ★★ is fair, ★ means skip it.]

Now showing at Cinema Twin:

MISSISSIPPI BURNING

★★★★

Gene Hackman and Willem DaFoe star in an intense racial drama which centers around the investigation of the murder of three civil rights activists. The story is based on actual events which occurred in Mississippi in the 60s. The film is directed by Alan Parker and has been nominated for seven Academy Awards.

WORKING GIRL

★★★★

Melanie Griffith stars as an ambitious secretary trying to make it to the top in the highly competitive corporate world. Sigourney Weaver and Harrison Ford also star under the direction of Mike Nichols. The film has been nominated for six Academy Awards.

Now showing at Carmike 6:

BEACHES

★★★

Bette Midler and Barbara Hershey star in this heartwarming drama which follows a friendship between two women who meet at the beach as children and continue the relationship through adulthood. "Beaches" is directed by Gary Marshall.

THE BURBS

★★

Tom Hanks stars in this comedy satire of suburban life.

THE FLY II

★

Eric Stoltz stars as the son in this sequel to the 1986 movie "The Fly."

RAIN MAN

★★★★

Dustin Hoffman and Tom Cruise star in this drama about an autistic man and his street-wise brother. The movie is directed by Barry Levinson and has been nominated for eight Academy Awards.

THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST

★★★★

William Hurt, Kathleen Turner, and Geena Davis star in this romantic comedy-drama adapted from Anne Tyler's novel. It is directed by Lawrence Kasdan and has been nominated for four Academy Awards.

BILL AND TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE

★★

This is a time travel comedy about two teens travelling through the past, with a cameo appearance by George Carlin.

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Sports

Blue Raider family continues to grow

by M.A. BROWN
Sports Editor

In the dramatic instances such as the divorce rate and number of unwed mothers, many people probably feel that the Blue Raider family is a dying breed.

However, for many of them, their family is the most important aspect of their lives, perhaps even the reason for their existence.

In fact, to some, the meaning of the word family is that they expand it beyond the traditional nuclear variety — mother, father and children — to include other people whom they feel close to.

At the Tennessee State University head basketball coach Bruce Stewart is one

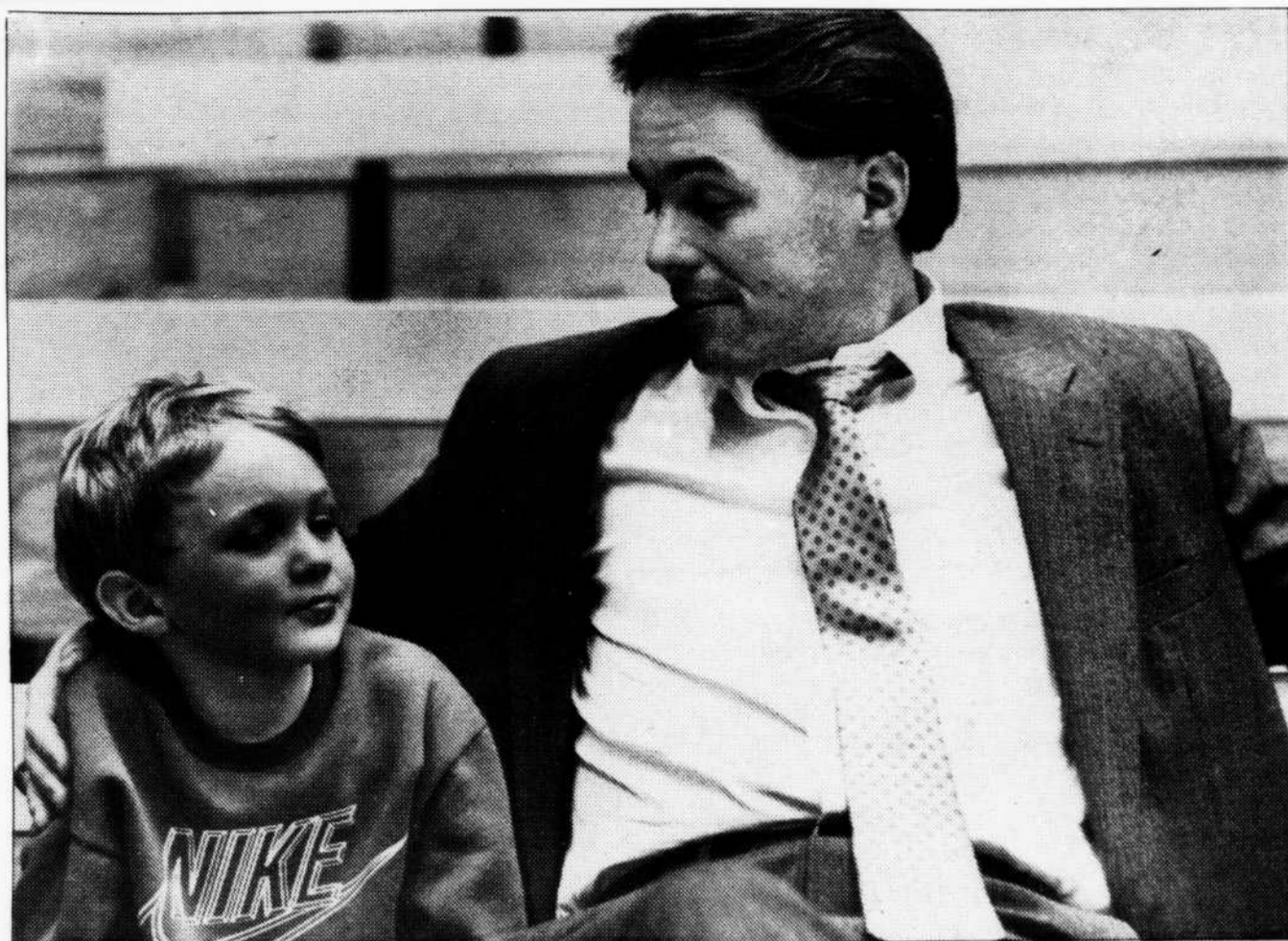
of these people.

For Stewart, the word family encompasses a great deal more than his wife, Robin, and their sons, Brett, 5, and Brandon, 3. Stewart's family includes his players and many members of the Murfreesboro community.

Since his arrival in Murfreesboro in 1984, Stewart has accumulated a number of people who are more than just supporters of the Blue Raiders and their coach.

These people stick by the coach and his players on and off the court.

"I guess in the course of four or five years in Murfreesboro, I've gotten to know some people who understand that my players



MTSU head basketball coach Bruce Stewart and his five-year-old son Brett relax after the Blue Raiders' game with Austin Peay Jan. 28 in Clarksville. Frank Conley/Staff

Please see FAMILY page 11

Bodybuilding not just for men anymore

by TAMMY CARPENTER
Reporting Student

That is a big myth," she says in her petite, muscled form. "A woman is not meant to be huge. You are not to look like your boyfriend," she explains with

knowledge.

Being huge and bulky with muscles is a myth that discourages a lot of women from lifting weights.

"They get really nervous and upset because they look at me and say 'I don't want arms like that,'" she laugh-

ingly says as she throws back her head.

She laughs because she knows that it takes years of work and practice to produce arms as muscular and well defined as hers.

Teresa Williams started in body building six years

ago when she was in high school. The Westmoreland native is now a senior at Middle Tennessee State University majoring in wellness and fitness.

"When I came to college, I was toned but real skinny," she says proudly

while leaning back in her chair reviewing her life.

"The reason I started with weights was to gain weight. I wanted to get a little shapely since shape is in," she recalls.

Teresa is now a dedicated body builder who is very serious about her workout. It is now a big part of her life.

"I'm dedicated. I work out six days a week from two to two and a half hours. It's a three-day on, three-day-off schedule," she exclaims.

"I work my whole body and split it in three days."

- The first day she works her chest and triceps.

- The second day she works her shoulder and traps.

- The third day she works her legs, abdominal and calves.

"This schedule changes when I go into a contest," she said. "It becomes a four-day-on, four-day-off from three to four."

"My training is more intense eight to ten weeks before a contest, and I'm dieting to get definition and cuts," Teresa explains.

In building your body, not only is exercising impor-

tant, but your diet is just as important.

"The diet should consist of 60 percent carbohydrates, 30 percent protein and 10 percent fat," she explains.

"Body builders don't eat a lot of fat.

"We don't eat fried foods.

"We don't eat salt.

"We don't eat sweets.

"We need to eat things that digest easily and lots of liquid, water especially is important."

But Teresa notes that some body builders do cheat as far as sweets are concerned.

"I cheat a lot," she timidly admits.

Ted Rapp, Teresa's boyfriend and her workout partner, verifies that she does cheat on sweets.

They playfully accuse each other of eating too many Hershey bars and doughnuts.

All of Teresa's hard work will pay off on April 29 at the Kentucky Derby Festival Championship in Louisville. She will enter three or four contests this year as well, and is looking forward to the Tennessee State

Please see WILLIAMS page 11



Tammy Carpenter/Special

Bodybuilder Teresa Williams strikes one of the poses she will use in the upcoming Kentucky Derby Festival Championship in Louisville, Ky. on April 29.

Raider bowlers finish fourth

By KEN SALTER
Senior Staff Writer

MTSU's Bowling Team scored a first-place individual finish and the men's team finished fourth in the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) Regional tournament in Johnson City.

Gina Robertson averaged 183 for nine games and overcame a 42 pin deficit going into the second day of competition to take first place in the women's recreation division.

"I'm real happy I won," Robertson said. "Especially after being behind going into the second day."

Robertson almost didn't receive the award due to an error in tabulating the scores.

"Jeff [Gobble] saw that they were awarding places to people who had scores lower than mine," Robertson said. "He pointed it out to the people in charge and I got the plaque."

The men's team finished fourth in the intercollegiate division, but their pin total was only 21 pins less than the University of Tennessee, who finished second.

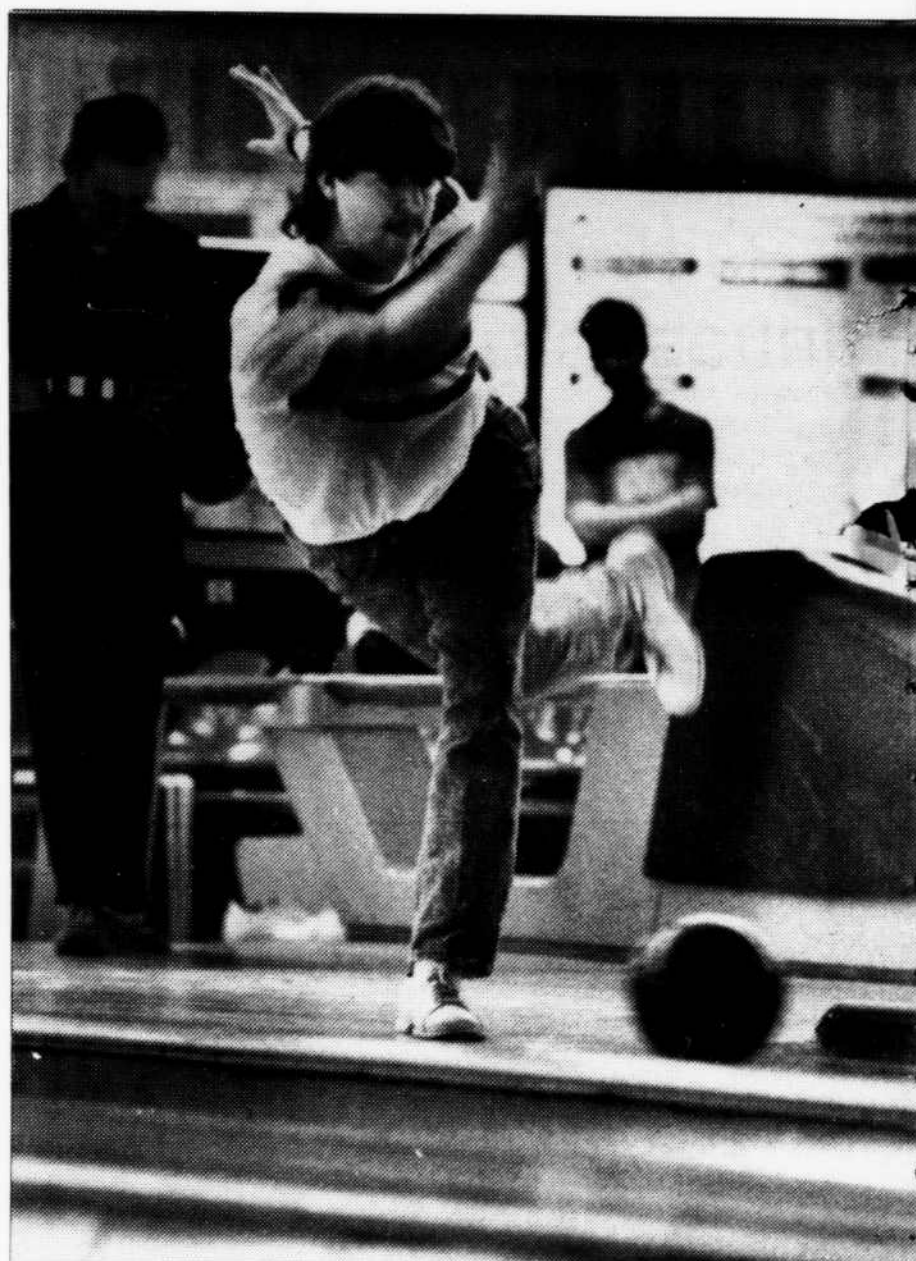
"It was pretty tight," Jeff Gobble said. "We out-scored UT by 48 pins in the

final game, but it wasn't enough."

Morehead State, who is currently ranked third in the nation, took first place in the tournament followed by Tennessee and the University of South Carolina.

The team, which had a high team game of 998 and averaged 923 for the tournament, was led by Joe Rohelier, who bowled games of 278 and 231 en route to series of 656 and 606.

In addition, Jamie Duke shot series of 663 and 600 that included games of 239, 234 and 225.



Frank Con...
Jamie Duke lets one fly during practice at Murfreesboro Lanes. Duke and the Bowling Team participated in the ACU-I tournament last weekend in Johnson...

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Rod Willis
Larry Underwood
Roy Epperson
Letter to Sidelines
Nov. 14, 1988

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Deadline is Thursday, March 2, 1989, 4 p.m.

Blue Raider family something special to Stewart and team

continued from page 9

are more than just guys in jerseys," Stewart said as he accepted congratulations from fans following Middle's victory over Eastern Kentucky Feb. 20.

"My players are like part of my family, and when I see someone who loves them, it makes it that much easier to get close to them, because we have something in common."

Two of these people are Ed and Hazel Bolden.

Ed and Hazel have been two of the biggest Blue Raider supporters during Stewart's tenure as coach — attending every game, whether it's played in Murfreesboro or elsewhere.

However, when each contest is over, the relationship between the Boldens and the Blue Raiders doesn't end.

Stewart, his family and his players are frequent visitors at Ed and Hazel's home — stopping by for some friendly conversation, a little dinner or sometimes even for a little tailoring.

"Coach Stewart and I have been good friends since his arrival at MTSU," Hazel, a secretary for MTSU's Campus Planning Department, said in Richmond, Ky. Sunday. "I felt we made a good choice and I haven't changed my mind after five years."

Just as Stewart is moved

by fans such as the Boldens concern with his players, Hazel pointed out that she and Ed were drawn closer to the coach by his caring attitude for the Blue Raiders.

"I am impressed with the genuine concern he has for his individual players," she explained. "Many coaches may possess teaching abilities, but humanitarianism is a God given talent not many possess."

Two other members of the Blue Raider family are Steve and Thelma Hayes.

Steve, who was stricken with an astrocytoma tumor on his brain in 1978, and his mother attend every MTSU home game in spite of the fact that Steve must sleep several hours before game time just to stay awake during a contest.

According to Thelma, the love Stewart and his ball players have shown her and Steve is the main reason they continue to support the Blue Raiders.

"Coach Stewart is like a member of the family, and he has been real good to Steve and I," she said as she stood in front of a picture of Stewart and his wife and children which rests on Steve's bedroom mantle. "Before each game he pushes Steve right up next to the bench beside him."

Stewart explained that with them.

"From a woman's view point, it is really stupid for a woman to take steroids — not to mention men — because body building for a woman shapes body and adds mass."

Teresa does not rely on drugs to shape herself. She uses good common sense in exercising and dieting and she receives advice from her partner, Rapp.

Rapp, an NCAA All-American powerlifting champion, says Teresa has good genetics and that it is up to her to use them to her best advantage.

"She is very intense as far as body building. We push each other," he adds.

Does working out together put a strain on their relationship?

"No, it is something we have in common. If we never worked together, we would never see each other," she says as she hugs Rapp.

"I would also love to train with other women who are serious with body building. The competition would be

seeing Steve battle for his life helped provide the inspiration his team needed to hang tough when the going got rough.

"There is no doubt that Steve is a big inspiration to our team," the coach declared. "We're just battling to win ballgames. Steve is battling for his life."

"That puts everything into perspective."

Stewart has also been an inspirational figure in helping her and her son continue their battle against cancer, Thelma replied.

When the doctors announced they were going to operate on Steve for a third time, Thelma wasn't sure Steve would survive.

She also doubted her own ability to make it through the ordeal.

"I came home that day, and I was so depressed," she recalled. "And I called Coach Stewart, and he said, 'Thelma, you're a strong woman, and you and Steve are going to make it.'"

"And after he said that, I knew we would."

The Blue Raider mentor has been inspirational on other occasions, too, Thelma continued.

Prior to one contest in Murphy Center several years ago, Steve, who was not confined to a wheelchair at the time, did not feel like walking up the 19 steps required to reach

fun," she expresses.

Teresa believes women are beginning to accept body building.

"Models who used to be

their seats.

"I didn't know what I was going to do," Thelma remembered. "Then Coach Stewart walks up and says, 'Steve, if you walk up those 19 steps, we'll win the game for you.'"

"So Steve did, and we won the game."

Two seasons ago when Steve first lost the ability to walk under his own power, he and his mother worried that they would no longer be able to attend the Blue Raider games because Steve would not be able to reach his seat.

However, Stewart remedied that situation.

"He just said, 'Well, Steve can sit down on the court with me,' and he has

every since," Thelma explained with a smile.

While Stewart is a "family man" in a larger sense of the word than most people, he is quick to point out that his wife and children are still the most important people in the world to him.

"I've got two children, and one on the way, and each year it seems I get more and more enjoyment out of the family," the coach remarked while relaxing a moment in his office.

"My biggest regret I have in coaching is the lack of time I get to spend with my sons, so I try to make up for it in the off-season."

Stewart and his wife, Robin, have been married for over 13 years, after

meeting as students at Jacksonville State University in Jacksonville, Ala.

"She was the prettiest girl in the Business Communications Class," Stewart laughed.

While the Stewart "family" is rather diverse — including players, assistant coaches, and a variety of fans — one thing is the common thread among them all.

A love for the game of basketball.

For one reason or another, basketball has drawn each member of this family together, and it is one of the reasons the family stays together even after the final horn sounds.

Big men dominate for MTSU

From Staff Reports

MTSU's Rugby Team got a big weekend from it's big men in defeating Eastern Kentucky and the University of the South at Sewanee.

In Saturday's contest, Middle thoroughly dominated Eastern Kentucky en route to a 42-3 victory.

"Our pack was better, and the back was better," junior second row man Zeke Duncan said. "We were just overall more powerful."

Ryan Reid led MTSU

with four scores, while David LaFontaine, David Robards, Conly Brown,

Danny Demobrean and Kevin Cox each added scores.

The Moosemen put another notch in the win column Sunday as they crushed Sewanee 23-3.

According to Reid,

MTSU's pack was the key to the victory.

"Sewanee played on a small field," he said. "And our pack — those are the bigger guys — just dominated them."

Senior prop player LaFontaine agreed the pack made the difference against Sewanee.

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WILLIAMS from page 9

Championship in Nashville.

"It should be sold out," she says with excitement showing on her face.

Teresa's first contest was last March at the Cumberland Classic at Austin Peay State University.

"I placed fifth out of 12 girls. Most people don't place their first contest," she recalls.

The contest is very tense. A pre-judge takes place before that show everyone sees. Everyone is judged before the show at night.

"The night show is just for 'show,'" she says. It is for the audience.

"There is a lot of fun at nights. After the show, you go out for pizza."

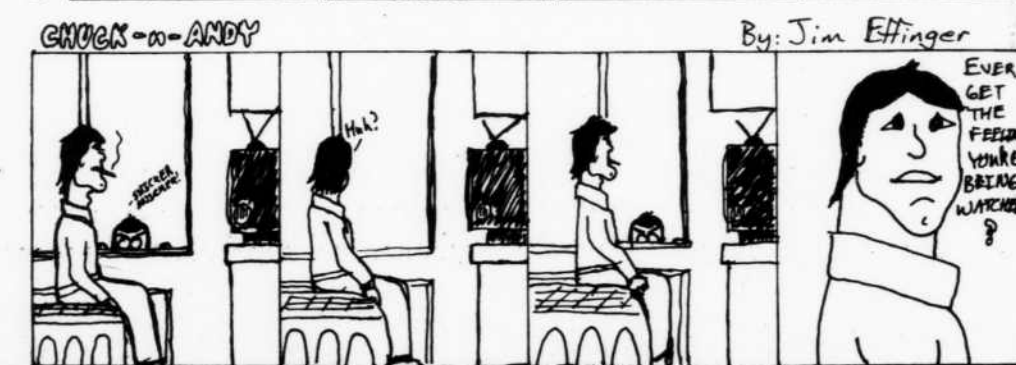
Also, before the contest everyone goes through a drug test. Steroids are widely used drugs in body building.

"They started drug testing which is real good. Steroids are out," Teresa says adding. "I know a lot who have experimented

The Back Page

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



ACROSS

- Male deer
- Czechoslovakian river
- Liquid from tree
- Type of boat
- Type of bean
- Frozen water
- Leather belt
- Assuring
- Quick
- Heating vessel
- Foot apparel
- Particular type of (suf.)
- Anger
- She
- Refer
- Father (abbr.)
- Talent
- Leave
- Never
- Three (pref.)
- N.E. state (abbr.)
- Pod plant
- Decompose
- Dirt
- Indefinite pronoun
- Book
- Affirm
- Sound system
- Helpful to others
- Enough
- Belongs to the Extra-terrestrial (abbr.)
- Leeward side
- Rind
- Digit
- Ripped
- Spoken

DOWN

- Compulsory military selection (abbr.)
- Make lace
- Where aircraft land
- Stare fixedly
- Indicates alcohol (chem. suf.)
- Drive away
- Release
- Jogged
- Meshwork
- 4,840 sq. yds.
- Hammerhead
- River in Italy
- Center
- Vine fruit
- Fake
- This place
- Person admired
- Old
- Make one
- Preposition
- Ceremony
- State policeman
- Tradition
- Nervous giggle
- Perception
- Music speed
- Encourage
- Reject a bill
- Farmer's storage place
- Egyptian sun god
- Obese
- Meadow
- Building wing
- To put into

Answers page 5

